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N. R. Dully Dally except Monday. All others, daily, except Sunday. LOCAL BREFITIES. [From Morning Edition] H. W. Ayers, of Urbans, Illinois, is in the

Henry A. Lee, of Sandusky, was in town yesterday. E.I. A. Reeder, of Dayton, was in the city last evening

W. B. McKinney, of Troy, was at the Arcade yesterday. Clem Says leaves tomorrow for Texas on a

prospecting tour. J. T. Matthews, of Cincinnati, was at the

Arcade yesterday. J. L. Locke left for New York via the C.

C. C. & I. yesterday. W. M. Mergan left for Hutchinson, Kansas, via the Bee Line.

Hon. John R. Lynch departed for Natchez, Mississippi, yesterday.

W. A. Scott took the C. C. C. & I. for Boston yesterday morning.

lows, yesterday on a visit. Gerge S. Burton, the well known druggist,

went to Detroit yesterday. Amon Kelble, jr., of the Adams Express

Co., spent Sunday in Xenia. Wesley Eichelberger, of Urbana, was at the St. James hotel yesterday.

Elw Seabrooke and Miss Bertha Fiebach, of New York, are at the Lagonda.

Lewis Suckser was run in by Officers Nor-

ton and McKay for disorderly conduct. . Manuel Riegel, of 259 East street, has been confined to his bed with jaundice, but is now

hopefully convalencing. B. Shickley, of West Columbia street, is packing up his household goods, intending to remove his family to Nebraska.

Frank P. Stone, civil engineer, was in erday, where he secured a larg contract for laying out some lots.

John C. Ridge and E. A. Rogers and wife. of Waynesville, and J. C. Rogers and wife, of Harveysburg, were at the Lagonda House yes-

Marriage licenses issued yesterday: Remus Brown to Fannie Allen; Toby Dolwich to Ettie A. Bo kin; Chas. M. Craig to Etiza-

beth J. Fields. W. B. Chew, editor of Xenia Gazatte, had his hand severly cut while operating a paper cutter. The boys of the front office have no

business monkeying with the machinery in the back office. A party of five, consisting of Mrs. Captain Stewart, Mrs. Rev. J. B. Moler, Mrs. Bishop

Morris, Mrs L. J. Miller, and Mrs. Rev. W. H. Warren left for Cleveland yesterday. via the Bee line. The dry goods store of W. A. Hopkins, at Belibrook, Greene county, was burglarized

on Saturday night. The safe was opened and a small amount of money secured. Also, goods, jewelry, etc., were taken. George Serguson and Harry Stewart got

into a fight in front of the St. James hotel last night. Both were intoxicated. Chief Walker and Officers Mills and Rizer locked them up on the charge of disorderly con-

The farmer prohibitionist, who administered to the wants of the man that fell from the straw stack with chills near Urbana, says he did not give him old bourbon, but Jamaica ginger. He, however, had a supply of bourbon in the house in case the Jamaica didn't reach the spot. The correction is cheerfully

An "Irish Stew" was served at the Dayton Soldiers' Home yesterday. It consisted of sixteen hundred pounds of beet, torty bushels of potatoes and three barrels of onions. After washing it down with six hundred gallons of coffee, the boys marched out to the polls and voted, each according to his own judgment.

The marriage of Baldwin T. McGrew, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Young, of Troy, was consummated last evening at the bride's home in Troy. The wedding was a quiet but elegant affair, and the young couple were the recipients of many very fine presents, and a host of good wishes. They will make their future home in this city with the groom's

father, Thomas F. McGrew, er.

Friday Evening at Biack's. E. C. Middleton's concert and comedy com pany will appear at Black's opera house next Friday evening. On this occasion Mrs. Mary Middleton, well known in this community, will make her first appearance before a Springfield audience. The company includes Miss Fannie Levy, a well-known soprano, Hoadly 196, and Leonard 46. Net republication intancy a sufferer f on constipa and a pupil of the College of Music, Cincinnati. The operetta "Penelope" will receive its first presentation here, and a fashionable audience is assured. Seats now on sale at

RAILROAD TIME CARD. THE ELECTION LOCALLY. THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION IN SPRINGFIELD.

How the News was Received by R publi cans An Immense Gathering in the Wigwam to Hear the Returns-Springfield's Frond Record Vesterday.

A great crowd filled the old wigwam, waiting for the returns. The battle was over, and all had fought the "good fight," and awaited the result. In the early hours of the evening the anxious seats were filled with republicans who were too anxious for supper or anything else but the result of the election. It was a rainy day, and the clouds that overcast the skies all day and the drizsling rain that came in fitful guess of dampness were considered as favorable to the democrats, as a rainy day always is in Othio elections. There was some test that providence and other things had combined to purshifte Lord's people to-day, as they have done with most monotonous regularity lately. But there was everything to gain in this election and no hing to lose that had not been stready lost. The state is in the hands of the enemy, the national government is democratic, and so much depended upon Ohio's vote yesterday that there is little wonder that the Springfield republicans, who depend so largely upon the verious interests of the aurpaign should have collected last night to hear the returns. At 7 o'clock the wigwam was crowded and every man who was supposed to know anything about the result was vigorously button-holed and badgered with questions as to the result, and only local results at that early hour could be talked about with any degree of certainty, and that was generally encouraging all along the line. But the later reports told the story.

The meeting at the wigwern adjourned at one o'clock and the happy jubilant crowd dispersed. The majority of the republicans went home, satisfied to know that one of the most notable victories in Ohio politics had been gained, but many remained to parade the streets, cheering and shouting and in other ways demonstrating their delight at the restoration to power of the republican party and the overthrow of the corrupt, ring-ridden democracy. It was a wild night for Springfield, and a happy night for Springfield

SUKNES AT THE ARPERDON PUTE.

The scene in the rooms of the Jefferson Club last night was a sad one. The rooms were early crowded with enthusiastic and howling democrats, who were confident that their party had won the battle and carried the state by a handsome majority. Through the wire pulling of Charley Constantine bulletins were received and read by a young boy, engaged for the purpose. He was so small that they were compelled to put in a storebox for him to stand on, so he could be seen. When the first reports began to come in and show gains for the republican ticket a little surprise was occasioned, but the report was only hooted and laughed at. But they con-tinued to come in in this manner without any signs of a change, and finally the faces W. A. Scott took the C. C. C. K. I. for Boson yesterday morning.

Miss Anna Hawthorne left for Dewitt, own, yesterday on a visit. a ripple of laughter, but it soon died out, and ellence again reigned supreme. Another break was made a little liter, when some disappointed deniny cried out: "It looks as if there were too many democratic prohibition-ists in this election." Charley Constantine looked wise and said; "It Cleveland had done as I told him and filled up the offices with good democrats this wouldn't have happened." Judy Aaron couldn't account for it. He looked sad, but was buoyed up by Charley, who told him not to give up the ship. At last the straw that broke the came is back came in this shape:
"The democratic central committee c neede

> blackness in the democratic camp. Set 1 8.4. Pike township gave Forsker 168, Hoadly 214 and Leonard 30; republican gain, 2; Moorn-ld, Forsker 100, Hoadly 13 ard 22; republican majority, 60; republican

the state to the republicans for governor." Cries of "Let's go home" were heard on all

sides, and in a lew short minutes all was

Harmony, Foraker 287, Hondly 115, Leonard 50; republican mejority, 172; republican

Bethel township, Donnellsville precinct, Foraker 135, Housily 93, Leonard 17, repub-

Lawrenceville gave Foraker 28, Hoadly 177, democratic majority of 79, democratic gain of 7. Leonard 22. New Carlisle precinct gave Foraker 260.

Hoadly 76 republican majority 184, republi-can gain 53; Leonard 25. The Second ward gave Forsker 325, Hoadly 211; a republican majority of 114, and a net republican gain of 7.

The Ninth ward gave Foraker 226, Hoadly 341, Leonard 38; a republican majority of 5, and a republican gain of D. The Seventh ward, precinct A, gave Fors-

as was cast for Blance and Cleveland. The Fifth ward, precinct A, gave Forsker

604. Hoadly 334, Leonard 91; republican majority, 270; republican gain, 22. In Springfield township Forsker received 08 votes, Hondly 210 and Leonard 61; resublican majority, us; republican loss,

The first ward went democratic by a ma jority of 131, but showed a republican gain of 100. This is a gain of 10 over Blaine's vote. Leonard 9, prohibition gain of 4.

Mad River township shows a net gain of i, over the election of 1883. It will be re-membered that this township went republican lost time for the first time since the war. Seventh ward, precinct A. Hoadly 214,

Foraker 81; democratic majority, 133. Pre-cinct B, Foraker 281, Hoadly 240; republi-can majority, 41; net republican gain, 105. The Sixth ward, precinct A. gave Foraker 178 and Hoadly 173; republican majority, 105. Precinct B, Foraker 360, Hoadly 137, Leonard 53; republican majority, 223; net

republican gain, 29. There will be a grand parade to start from the wigwam at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Every good, carnest and staunch republican should turn out with white plug and cane in hand and show his loyalty to the party.

The third ward, precinct B, gave Foraker 256 and Hoadly 70; republican mej srity, 186; republican gain, 26. Precinct A. Foraker 389, Hondly 174, Leonard 81; republican loss, 5; net republican gain, 31.

Fremont gives Hoadly 140, Forsker 40, and Leonard 3s, making the net republican gain, as compared with that of 1883, 4.

The tabulated statement of the vote is as complete as it is possible to give it this morning, none of the outlying precincts having been reported in full. This evening's paper will contain the statement complete, and also condition, and he is now a bright, active boy.

many additional facts regarding the great te-

publican victory.

The number of precints in Ohio are 2,017, and Hoadly's mejority was over 12,539, and the gain must be a x and one-half to the precinct, and that (1884) is the basis upon which the returns are based for this report. early as 8 o'clock the wigwam is crowded from pit to dome by the noisiest republicans under the sun, and the noise is simply ter-rific at this hour. Republicans are feeling good now but the returns will determine how ong it will last.

Just after the close of the polls last night a gentleman who was passing Dr. Leonard's house heard the family at evening worship, and above all the voices of the doctor's household rang out that of the reverend candidate for governor nimself, with,

"Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee. The fourth ward was first in the field with a report of a gain of fifty over Blaine's ma-This was considered not slow for an

off year, and served to revive the spirits of the republicans, which had begun to droop. Phil Whit, republican, and Andy Geyer, democrat, were discussing the political situa-tion at the polls of precinct A, of the Seventh ward, yesterday. Whit was saying un-pleasant things about the prohibitionists while Geyer was standing up for his allies. The discusion became heated, and Geyer said: "I could buy your vote for a drick of whisky." Whit filed a denial of the slander on Geyer's eye and nose, painting the tormer black and the latter red. Officer McKay was near at hand, and marched the two combatants off to the station house. They each promptly furnished bail in the sum of \$10. "What a fool I was," said Geyer to the officer. "Here I have a black eye and a blood; nose, and have as much to pay for it as the other man."

FALL PASHIONS

As Seen to One of the Most Popular Dry Goods Houses Something for the Ladies to Pander Over.

The efforts of European and American manufacturers to produce something new in dress goods for fall season, '85, seem to have been crowned with success, and judging from the immense variety of extremely bandsome, and entirely novel styles now on sale by John McLaren & Brother. The thought which must arise in the ordinary mind will be.

Can the designers ever improve on their present productions?' and indeed it seems pardly possible that any improvement can ever be made. The beautiful and artistic ever be made. The beautiful and artistic combinations in all the new weaves, loop cioties, trize camelette, disgonals, cheviots, bison cloth, &c., &c., now on sale, make the pre-est sesson one of the most remarkable on record.

John McLaren & Bro,'s immense stock of full goods is of course altogether composed of this season's styles, as they were not in business last fall, and the ladies who want to see the very latest novelies are crowding their usy counters.

In cloaks and shawls they are showing large varieties of shapes and styles, and early as it is in the season, have had to duplicate many of their leading numbers already. We noticed several beautiful garments of brocade velvet, plush, and mattlasse trimmed in real Hudson Bay beav r, lynx, silver fox, &c. Also the new loop cloth in heavy weight, made up in Newmarket shape, making made up in Newmarket shape, making a strikingly handsome wrap for young ladies. They show a fine line of brown Berlin twills, Newmarket trimmed in South American beaver, plush; and astrachan, at astonishingly low prices, one garment at \$10, seemed to be a perfect market of characters. marvel of cheapness.
A prominent feature in John McLaren &

Bo, s is the underwear and hosiery department, where all grades of domestic and imported goods are on sale; also, their dress and cloak trimming department, where can be seen fine for trimmings, beaded trimming,

tiended dress trongs and laces, etc.

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It can be said to the credit of the police

once that they did themselves proud yesterday. None of Constantine's "special" police had to be put on to keep the peace, and it has been many a year since an election in which there was so much feeling as in the present one has passed off so quietly. Neither Chief the future Walker nor any of the night force have had Greene township, Forsker 261, Hoadiy 86.
Leonard 19; republican majority, 175; republican gain, 23.

Monday morning, and they were a pretty tired set of men at midnight rollcall last night. But one disturbance is reported in t e city at the poll. This was in the seventh word, just before the polls closed, and did not amount to anything. But few arrests were made, everybody being al-lowed considerable. Istitude to pour out their nchusiasm. There was considerable drunkenness on the effects, but it was on the quiet

lice attempted to enter a number of saloons where they were confident the nayor's proclemation was being violated. In every case, however, guards were on watch and gave the slarm. There is no doubt that s large number of saloons had the back doors open, but they could not be caught.

The Home Steam Laundry's New Office. The enterprising laundryman, H. G. Marshall, has made another addition to his busi-ness by opening a fine new office at No. 64 West High street, in one of the rooms in the new Morrow building, corner of Main and The fitth ward, presinct B, gave Hoadly 115, Foraker 113, Foraker's majority 20, a republican gain of 48. Leonard 21, prohibition gain of 17.

West trigh street, in one of the rooms in the new Morrow building, corner of Main and High street, for the accommodation of his many partons of the laundry. The room has then nicely fitted up with new counter, The Fourth ward gave Forsker Res. shelving, and lace curians at the window, the adjugate of the neatest and most attity of 99, republican gain of 87. (What's tractive offices in the city. A young lady the matter with Bill Whitely?) those wishing work done, and special attenshall carpe here tour years ego and started the H me steam lander, and by paying strict attention to business and always trying o please his customers has worked up a fin ad prosperous trade, not only in Sprinfield. out in admining towns as well. A wagon is ept going constantly, collecting work and delivering boundry.

A More Serious Offense,

Yesterday's paper contained an account of the arrest of Sun Ryan and the finding of a hat on his head with the initials "C. H. S." aside. Yesterday a traveling man named J. H. Stanton, representing a prominent lumer firm of Greenville, Michigan, reported to the r Most that the hat belonged to him. He said just as the train, on which he was, pulled out of the depot Monday evening a man grabbed his hat and running out jumped off the platform and escaped. Ryan is still off the platform and escaped. under arrist and either a charge of highway him, according to the evidence that develops

Circumstantial evidence is a dangerous thing to long a man on. There are circum-Mad River township reports Forsker Del, viction. Take the case of a lad in Calvart county, Maryland, Henry Fellows, who was tion. Physicians and medicines tried in vain

VIEWS OF THE DEFEATED DR. LEONARD'S PLEASANT LITTLE

CHAT WITH A REPORTER. Well Satisfied With the Result-And in Good Condition, Spiritually, Mentally, and Physically-He Wilt Still Continu Business at the Old Stand.

[From Morning Edition.]
A reporter of the Grone-Rescuence found Rev. A. H. Leonard, the late candidate of the prohibition party for Governor, at the headquarters of his party on Main street at about 0 o'clock last night. The headquarters were full of his political triends, and the reporter, upon stating his errand, was ushered into the presence of Dr. Leonand in an ante-room. To the question, "How are you pleased, doctor, with the result of the election as thus far indicat-

ed?" Dr. Leonard replied: "Well, we have vote enough attendy. The returns show that there has been a very large increase in the prohibition vote, and from the present indications it will reach from 35,000 50,000, without any doubt, that settles it beyond question that the prohibition party holds the balance of power in Obio It settles the question as to the permanency of the party; that we are here to stay, and carry forward this war against the liquor traffic to complete success. The report that has been circulated so largely, that the prohibition vote would come simpst exclusively from the republican party, is a mistake. Perhaps fully one-half of the vote this year will be from the democratic party. The debate between Forsker and Hoadly showed Hondly to be the saloon-keepers man. He threw himself tuil length toward the saloon. That has disgusted the temperance element in the democratic party, and they turned to us. Forsker went as toward the saloon vote as he dered to go, without excrificing the temperance vote in the republican party. Now, if the republican party is successful in this election, it will work to the advantage of the probibition party, for the

reason that the success of the republican party will be achieved through the saloon votethe liquor vote of the state; and having been put into power by the liquor vote, they will be compelled to take care of the liquor interest. Their legislature, whatever it may be, will necessarily be in the interest of the liquor traffic, and that will prove beyond all question, to the temp rance people of the state, that what we have said concerning the republican party, in relation to the liquor traffic, is true. It will therefore strengthen the prohibition party, and draw from the republican party finally, the temperance ele-ment that still remains in it. There are many republicans who have voted with their party his year, with the belief that it will do something for the temperance cause, but when they came to find that the legislation will be in the interest of the liquor traffic, they will leave the party finally, and forever. The election shows a bealthful growth for the prohibition party, and it is a growth an in-crease that will be maintained for the tuture. The outlook for the prohibition party in Ohio and throughout the whole country is brighter today than it has

ever been before. The party may be con-sidered as being now fairly upon its feet, and equipped for the battle before it "How have you stood the strain doctor?" the reporter asked. The doctor laughed, and said, "I weighed one hundred and ninety-five pounds when the campaign began; I stepped upon the scales today, and found that I had held my own to an ounce. I have had excellent health, a good appetite for my meals, have slept soundly and been happy. I have made, during the campaign, fifty-even specches of an average length of two hours and I have preached every Sabbath once, several times wice, and once, besides preaching twice, made a speech for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Cincinnati. I have preached several times on week days be-

"As between Forsker and Hoanly, the transporter asked, 'Did you have any pre-erence to indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness their personal character and standing, I have their personal character and standing, I have their personal character and standing, I have spiration, producing a very diagreeable itch-"As between Forsker and Hoadly," the retlemen, and du ing the campaign I have no uttered a single wird against their character as men, or as citizens. Judge Foraker are personally acquainted. With Hoadly I have not the pleasure of a persona acqueintance."
"Have you any plans as to your course in

"The campaign is over, and now I shall give myself, without any reserve, to the in-terests of Central Methodist Episcopal church The church has sustained me almost upani mously, though they have not all, as I suppose, voted the prohibition ticket. They have been generous enough to accord to me the same privilege that I ac-cord to them—the right to hold my own political views, and to express them The effort made by a few designing politi-cians to disrupt and disintegrate Central church has signally failed. Our membership was never more united than now, and the spiritual condition of the church was never more prosperous. The congregations are a large as the capacity of the church will no ommodate, and our weekly prayer meeting is larger than it has ever been in the history of the church, Our Sunday under the efficient superintendency of Mr. J. A. Myers, has just closed the most prosperous year of its histo y having had a larger average attendance than ever before and having contributed a larger sum of money to the benevolences of the church than dur-ing any period of its past history." "I suppose you are glad the campaign is over, Doctor"

"I am, heartily," said the Doctor LOCAL NOTICES. What the Shakers Believe About Dis-ease.—They have learned from many years' experience, that nine-tenths of all the diseases of mankind arise from imperfect digestion of

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